

4⁷/₈ c yd.

For heavy Outing Cloth.

26c

For Full Size Bed Sheets

\$2.79

For Ladies' and Misses' Dresses. Sold up to \$12.50.

\$2.95

For Ladies' and Misses' Coats. Sold up to \$8.50.

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For Ladies' and Misses' Suits. Sold up to \$12.50.

22c

For Blankets, full size, gray and white.

Thousands of Thrifty and Eager Shoppers

Are availing themselves of this Never-to-be-Forgotten Opportunity. Thousands of dollars' worth of high grade merchandise will find its glad owners at less than half price. We mention only a few of our great bargains in this ad., as space does not allow us to go further. Come and see for yourself.

HAMBURGER'S BUSY STORE

355-7-9 West Main Street

Facing Fourth Street

Clarksburg, W. Va.

4¹/₂ cyd

For Dress Gingham in all new patterns.

27c

For Men's Fleece Lined Underwear.

\$1.59

For Men's and Ladies' Fine Dress Shoes, in all styles.

89c

For Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, sold up to \$2.50.

2⁷/₈ c yd

For Fine Toweling.

\$3.95

For Men's Suits and Overcoats that sold up to \$10.00.

TWICE SHOT DOWN, LONGS FOR FRONT

Tells Story of the Horrors of War to Some Friends in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—"Sure it's a long way to Tipperary, a hilly sight longer way than I could have believed two years ago, but as sure as there are saints in heaven our lads will get there."

Lance Corporal David Williams, back from the front, was in a somewhat dejected mood the other night, despite his cheerful pretension. It was not because two shell wounds which he carried away as souvenirs from the Hooze district, give him an occasional twinge of pain that he refused to smile often. It was the fact these wounds, re-enforced a few months later by a charge of gas which made him unconscious ten hours, incapacitated him for participation in the final stages of that Tipperary march which he is confident is coming.

David Williams, now 28 years old, was a lockerman at the Montclair Golf Club when the war started. He was a reservist of the Royal Irish rifles, who had seen three years service, and when the call came he sailed from New York August 3, 1914, was mobilized in Belfast as a rifleman August 24, and September 6 he was in France with the first expeditionary force.

Lance Corporal Williams—won the promotion at Neuve Chapelle—told his story of the war to a party of friends at 714 Third avenue, where he is visiting. He exhibited his wounds—one on the stomach, one on the right leg.

Praises Saxons as Fighters. "We had Saxons against us in Flanders and we used to exchange friendly greetings with them every evening," he said in explaining he did not cherish hatred. "They were good chaps, those Saxons, and humane. And how they could fight."

Early in September, Williams' command, after withstanding two attacks by a detachment of von Kluck's army, was driven from its trenches near Soissons. The Irish rifles marched for eight miles—"each lad with a one pound tin of beef a day and that too salty to eat"—to Bethune, later crossing La Bassée canal into Belgium. Then they had their baptism of fire.

"For twelve days we advanced and retreated alternately," said Williams. "We never knew where we were going or what we were to do till we reached Neuve Chapelle. We had barely got our trenches dug—we were in a potato field and the soil was so soft we dug with our hands—when the Prussians under von Below attacked us. We drove them back three times, the last time in hand to hand fighting, and when we got through there was nothing but a thin red line left on each side.

"Hold out another six hours, four hours, two hours, till the re-enforcements came, we were constantly re-ordered. We thought the re-enforcements never would get there. Companies A and B, which were next to mine, charged with bayonets and were wiped out. Finally C—that was my company—got the word to advance. With the re-enforcements we took the enemy's trenches, but of the 1,500 men in our command in August only 112 remained after the last charge."

Volunteers as a Scout. Company C's captain wanted men to volunteer to act as connecting fire—to creep along several hundred yards to a neighboring village and pass back information of the Germans' activities—and Williams and two others responded. Near Hooze, Williams acted as a grenade carrier in a small company which took two lines of trenches.

"We had advanced on the second when a shell burst and I fell," he said. "I mind that a comrade took out his first aid kit and bandaged me. Eight hours later some Nottingham lead bullets carried me away and I was sent to the hospital in London."

The following March found the lance corporal at the front again. He saw service near Kemmel, in Flanders, "with two rows of dead between us and the Saxons"; was in the charge of Hill 60, "when all hell broke loose against us," and fought around Ypres. Storming a German parapet near Ypres in June he was put out of action by gas.

"I thought it would strangle me," said Williams. "My tongue got so heavy I couldn't breathe. My lips burned and cracked. I tried to swallow but couldn't. I felt my stomach and found it swollen. Then—the next I knew I was in a hospital and they sent me back to Glasgow. Then they told me to come on home."

"I wish I could go back to the front now," Williams added. "If this country ever gets into war I'll enlist on the first day. I have first papers and I'm going to be a real American citizen as soon as possible."

"Some of the people in England and France think we ought to be fighting now, but the educated men all say that the course the United States is taking is the only right one."

"I wish I was back there, though, Tipperary? 'My heart's right there.'"

VISIT IS PAID GIRLS' HOME NEAR SALEM

By Board of Control Officials First Time Since Appointment of Miss Sutton.

SALEM, Jan. 29.—The Girls' Industrial Home has just recently had a visit from state officers or members of the board of control. This is the first inspection of the home since the superintendent, Miss Jennie F. Sutton, of Weston, became superintendent. The school now has just an even 100 under its care, ten having been paroled or discharged at the end of the year. The board is advertising for bids for the construction of a building and chapel to take the place of the building destroyed by fire more than a year ago. In the last year very much work has been done by the state authorities in the improvement and grading of the grounds around the home. Some new drive ways were constructed and a landscape gardener made plans for beautifying the entire fifty acre plot of ground. One very important improvement to the grounds contemplated is the paving of the road from the entrance to the home grounds to connect with the Salem city paving at the west end of the city. When this is done it will enable automobile drivers to reach the home during the entire year, this now only being prevented by a few hundred feet of bad mud road.

Dr. H. E. Hyde, dentist, has installed in his dental parlors a nitrous oxide and oxygen apparatus.

T. Taylor, representing the Kittin

Optical Company, of Pittsburg, called on Dr. Charles C. Wilson recently investigating the new patented eye protector that Mr. Wilson recently patented.

A fast basketball ball game played on the college gymnasium floor Thursday night between Whyensburg, Pa., and the College resulted in a score of 42 to 24 in favor of the visiting team.

The college authorities submitted the question of student self-government to the students recently and the question was voted upon and overwhelmingly defeated fourteen to 105.

An event looked forward to with much interest here is a game between the Bristol high school basketball team and the Salem high school team. The date for the meet is not yet announced.

Robert West, who has been the acceptable editor of the *Ealem Express*, makes his valedictory in the last issue and sings a "swan song" as he lays down the editorial pen. His successor has not been named.

The promiscuous sending of a chain letter of an ancient prayer with the promise of great joy if it is further extended and the threat of affliction to follow if the chain is broken, has broken out here again. One would think there would be few persons who would give further circulation to such letters.

Mrs. Rufus K. Jones leaves Sunday for a few days visit with relatives at Huntington.

Miss Martha Swain, of Point Marion, Pa., is a guest of Mrs. Jennett Lough.

James Kellar, son of Christopher Kellar, of Rural Route No. 3, passed through here Saturday on his way to Clarksburg, where he goes with a view of enlisting for the United States navy as a marine.

C. W. Perine and T. G. Halleck, managers of the Lyric theater, have been at Pittsburg the last week in the interest of their moving picture contracts.

It is rumored that a new motion picture theater will be opened here in the early spring.

During the last week the members of John Waldo chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, held a meeting with Mrs. Dexter G. Powell. At this meeting it was decided to give a colonial entertainment on February 21, 22 and 23. There will be a display of antiques in connection with the entertainment as well as impersonations of revolutionary dames that promises to attract much attention.

Thursday evening, February 3, Mr. George Keneally and Miss Leah Davis, assisted by a strong cast and a chorus of thirty local favorites, are to present an operetta entitled, "Our Country Cousins." The play is said to be full of catchy music, bright dialogue and quaint characters. The performance is to be staged at the auditorium on Water street.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Seventh Day Baptist church announce a strong play to be given by local talent on February 8, entitled "The Passing of the Third Floor Back." The play abounds in humor and appealing pathos. Both vocal and instrumental music will be rendered.

Jacob Randolph, who has been seriously afflicted with rheumatism for more than a month, will leave Sunday morning for Mt. Clemans, Mich., for treatment. James Bumgardner will accompany him and remain with him a few days.

James Willis, who spent a month at

Mt. Clemans, is home again very much improved.

Justice H. B. Davis has been kept to his home for several days on account of illness.

ELKINS MASONS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

Musical and Literary Program Rendered by Ladies of the Eastern Star.

ELKINS, Jan. 29.—The annual banquet and reception of the Masonic bodies of Elkins was held Thursday night in the dining rooms of the Methodist Episcopal church and Masonic hall. One hundred and fifty Masons and their ladies were seated in the banquet hall at the church and later in the evening Masonic hall was crowded with interested spectators at a musical and literary program rendered by the order of the Eastern Star and members of the fraternity. Boyd Wees read a selection entitled "Making a Mason"; Mrs. Robert Strickler sang "If I Were a Rose," and "In Arcadia" and Mrs. J. H. Kriebel, of Baltimore, sang "Goodbye Summer," after which a very laudable farce entitled "Female Masonry" was presented by members of the local chapter of the Eastern Star.

Elkins lodge No. 1135 Elks, held the first of a series of card parties in Elks hall Monday night. Five hundred was the diversion of the evening, fourteen tables being in play. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Martha MacVean has issued invitations to a dance to be held in Nathan hall Friday evening, February 4, at which the music will be rendered by the Lyric orchestra, of Marietta, O., which furnished the music at a recent subscription dance, and very greatly delighted local dancers.

Elkins high school girls entertained the members of the Parkersburg and Elkins high school basketball teams on the occasion of the recent visit of the Parkersburg quintet to Elkins. The favors were carnations, red being presented to the winning team and their coach and white to the losers.

A surprise party was tendered James Kalar at his home in Fifteenth street, the occasion being Mr. Kalar's fortieth birthday. About thirty guests were present.

The Elkins lodge of Elks, which for a number of years has given an annual minstrel show, has arranged to present their annual performance on March 1 and 2, under the direction of William R. Battie, who has directed two shows previously for the Elks here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kriebel, of Baltimore, former residents of Elkins, are visiting friends in the city.

Colonel and Mrs. C. R. Head, of Horton, attended the Masonic banquet here Thursday night.

Miss Peach Lipscomb, of Parsons, is a guest of Miss Hallie Martin.

Miss Pearl Twigg, of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Mrs. W. V. McIntire, has gone to Jennings to visit her sister, Mrs. J. H. Babb.

GLASS FACTORIES BRIEFLY REVIEWED

By the Glassworker, an Official Publication for That Particular Trade.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 29.—The Glassworker reviews the window glass situation briefly as follows:

Directors of the American Plate Glass Company are reported to have authorized the erection of two new furnaces at the Kane, Pa., plant.

Fires are burning under factory No. 3 of the Fosteria Glass Company's plant at Moundsville, W. Va., but the start may be delayed indefinitely, owing to the uncertain gas supply.

Blocks were set in the plant of the Utica Glass Company, Utica, O., last Saturday with the loss of only one day.

The Pittsburg Plate Glass Company's commercial department's meeting and directors' meeting was held this week at Atlantic City.

The sale of the Allegheny Plate Glass Company which was set for January 25, has been postponed for three weeks.

The Kearns-Gorsuch Bottle Company's factory at Barnesville, O., was forced to close January 18 for two weeks and possibly longer owing to inability to get material through existing freight congestion.

Both tanks at the Coshcocton Glass Company's plant, Coshcocton, O., are in commission. A good production is reported.

Two furnaces are in operation at the Heisey plant, Newark, O. A three-day shut down was caused recently through the breaking of machinery in the cutting shop.

A good production is reported from the Travis plant, Clarksburg, W. Va., where nine machines are being operated on milk.

The Cambridge Glass Company is operating its Cambridge, O., plant full capacity on a miscellaneous line of pressed and blown ware. Full capacity is also reported at the Byesville factory.

A very fine run is reported at the plant of the Sandusky Glass Company, Sandusky, O. The machine plant at that place is still idle.

The plant of the Obar-Nester Glass Company, East St. Louis, Ill., is working three shifts.

It is reported that the Adolphus Busch Glass Manufacturing Company of St. Louis, Mo., has put out the fire for the season on account of the lack of orders.

Three tanks with fourteen machines and two blow shops are working at the plant of the Nivison-Wieskopf Company, Reading, O., on liquor ware from one ounce to two gallons.

The Stockton Window Glass Company's plant at Stockton, Calif., is reported rushed with orders. The flat-topped ovens are said to be doing better than ever.

The Camp Glass Company's plant at Huntington, W. Va., has been working steadily since November 1. Orders on small size are reported very good. The men are working.

Mrs. Leslie Harding and Miss Roe Harding are spending the week-end in Baltimore.

Miss Carrie Wetzel, of Wheeling, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Edward Byrne.

Mrs. McElwain, of Conewago Valley, N. Y., is a guest at the home of their daughter, Mrs. S. E. Tiffany.

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Loving have returned from Baltimore.

Miss Isis Hutton has returned to her home in Huttonsville, after a visit of several months in New York City.

WOMAN HAS A WAR PANACEA

Wife of Former Christian Member of Turkish Parliament is in This Country.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—Ready to preach to the Congress of the United States and to the pan-American world at large the doctrine of a world federation of neutral nations whose duty it would be to "completely isolate any country declaring war on another just as a naughty child is isolated in a dark closet," Mme. Thomaian, a Swiss by birth, wife of a former Christian member of the Ottoman parliament, and representative of the international "every woman" movement for peace, has arrived in Washington. She will disseminate her views on the great problem that vexes the old world and then visit other cities of the United States, as she has those of European and South American neutral nations. Mme. Thomaian was seen at the Young Women's Christian Association to which organization she comes accredited.

She holds that the European war will never end unless it is stopped by neutral countries. As an alternative to ceasing hostilities, she holds out what she regards as a strong probability, an invasion of civilized Europe by a horde of millions of Mohammedans, who, she declares, are only waiting a chance to carry their religion by a horde of millions of Mohammedans through Europe to the Atlantic, leaving a chance to carry their religion where.

Does Not Blame Prophet's Followers. Mme. Thomaian does not blame the followers of the prophet for their desire to ravish Europe, declaring they are sincere in the belief that they are pursuing holy injunctions in so doing. "It is the sin I would punish, not the sinners," she says.

"There are 350,000,000 Mohammedans in Asia," she declares. "How many millions of fighters that means I cannot tell, but it means every male of military age. They are armed, and if they cannot use their weapons they will fight with their teeth, fists and nails. At this time the Arabs are pouring across the desert to meet the Turks, their ancient enemies, but now consolidated with them to advance upon Europe, if Europe grows much weaker with war. And the foolish Christians, instead of uniting against them, continue to war among themselves."

Admires Henry Ford, But— "Peace must be made; but how? I admire Henry Ford, but it is simply foolish to imagine that a group of delegates from one nation or many nations can effect a cessation of hostilities. The nations made war; other nations must stop it."

Mme. Thomaian, who resides in England and was a delegate to the peace conference at The Hague in April, 1915, is advocating a plan for peace as formulated by the "every woman" organization, features of which are the creation of a tribunal parliament to settle war difficulties and of bands known as "world's protective peace legions," who would in extreme cases stop nations that insisted on warring by force of arms. In general, however, it is believed complete isolation from other nations would bring about a feeling of shame in countries at war, which would work a speedy end of it. No rebuttal is offered, however, to the fact that Germany and Austria have been isolated in just this way practically from the commencement of the war.

Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Golden and C. W. Post.

under a guarantee.

The Haskins Glass Company's plant, Martins Ferry, O., which recently was placed in the hands of a receiver, is expected to resume operations Monday.

The Premier Glass Company's plant at Pennsboro, W. Va., expects to be making window glass by February 19.

A strike of 110 boys employed at the Crescent Bottle Company's plant at McDonald, Pa., is said to threaten an indefinite shut down.

The Charleston Window Glass Company, Charleston, W. Va., has signed the scale of the Window Glass Cutters' and Flatteners' Association of America.

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